RED AND BLUE GRIDIRON CAPTAIN ANALYZES THE TEAM—PHILLY PITCHERS HIGH IN LIST

PENN NOW AT WHITEMARSH WHERE TEAM WILL FINISH DRILL FOR CORNELL GAME

Folwell Does Not Plan to Give Squad Any Hard Work, but to Devote Time Mostly to Dummy Scrimmage

By NEIL MATHEWS

The proper combination has been found, and I think that Berry, Light, Derr and

Bell will prove the smoothest working back-field combination Penn has had since 1907.

Berry will be at his best and Cornell will have its hands full stopping him on end runs and in the open field, while Bell can be relied upon to direct the team the way Folwell wants it done.

It might be possible to find a more flashy player than Bell, but the little fellow has a great head, and that is what we want most. If the play is directed properly Penn has enough offensive power without depending upon brilliant individual work by the quarterback, and with Berry. Light and Derr working with him Bell will prove a pleasant surprise.

Folwell is not worrying about the line. From the start of the season the line has shown consistent form, and the rapid development of Berg and Titzel at tackle, Wagoner and Wirkman at guard, Crane and Young at end and Alex Wray at center has fortified us against injuries to regular, lice must

regular line men.

All of the regular line men are in good

being pitted against the star line player

he will not make any substitutions until

AT LEHIGH TODAY

Much Parading and Nine-

teenth-Hole Doings

By SANDY McNIBLICK

eenth hole was had by all; that is, by

all the followers of the Brown and White. Said celebration continued today and will

reach its climax tonight with the ancient

dance and the big bonfire. After that the pajamaed Lehigh students will snake-dance

about the village streets. yip the college yells at all prominent street corners, burn up red torches, wave transparencies aloft and otherwise sincerely gloat over its bitter

It was announced that no classes would be held this afternoon to prepare for the festival tonight. Classes were held as usual at Lafayette. There was nothing to remind one of the classic struggle at Easton

except the scarred and muddy course up on the hill where the battle was fought. Gloom was writ large on the faces of the fans still lingering round the clubhouse cluster round about the course.

South Bethlehem, on the other hand, wa

alive with enthusiasm. "Four out of five,

is the shout taken up by all the inhabitants. Lehigh has won four of the matches in the last five years, in contrast to the one vic-tory for the Brown and White in several

Lehigh won the match by keeping its

head down and keeping its eye on the ball, two rusty golf maxims which Lafayette failed to follow many times.

The lump-scorings for Lehigh were both on mistakes of the opposition.

The first came when Weldon lost the ball right out in the fairway near the flag, and McCarty, of Lehigh, scooped it up off the turf and holed out. It came at a time early in the match, when the Lafayette team had

been going like a house afire and looked like it was going to be seven up going out in the first round.

To have the edge snatched away so un-

to have the edge anatoned away so un-expectedly and suddenly threw confusion into the Maroon and White players. Fol-lowing the next tee-off, the knickered Eas-tonians resorted to a series of long shotse to the pin territory, but every one fell into a Lehigh hazard and cost many strokes. Instead of playing safe Lafayette took atl

kinds of chances, shooting a flock of I balls to all corners of the course.

years before that.

rival twelve miles down the river.

sixteen points to none.

BIG CELEBRATION

Bell Is Steady

pleasant surprise.

WHITEMARSH. Pa., Nov. 27.

PENN came through the West Virginia the workout did the men a world of good. We all were very much relieved when the final whistle blew without a single player being injured, as these so-called easy games for are disastrous. A football player is more likely to be hurt in one of these games trying to save numself than in a big battle, and that is why almost all of the regulars were pulled from the game after a comfortable lead was obtained in the second period.

Starting today we will practice on the golf links of the Whitemarsh Valley Country. Club, but the work-outs will be very light. A long signal drill will be held each.

Starting today we will practice on the goif links of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, but the work-outs will be very light. A long signal drill will be held each afternoon, while there will be the usual work on forward passing, punting and receiving kicks. Quite a lot of time will be seen to prefetting interferance passing. spent on perfecting interference, par-ticularly on the kick-off.

A good break right at the start of the game will mean a lot, and if the first kick-off is returned to midfield or close to that mark it will give us a wonderful chance to the jump on Cornell.

Both Teams Stronger

On comparative scores Penn appears to be a slight favorite, and we expect to win, but past performances do not amount to much in these annual Thanskiving Day battles. Cornell will be stronger than at any time this season, and we will have a hard battle, but Penn also will be stronger. Folwell has been spending a great deal

Folwell has been spending a great deal of time on a few trick plays that are somewhat different from anything I ever have seen, and he believes that they will give us the "punch" that has been missing. While there has been a general improve-ment in all departments since the Pitt game, Folwell is not quite satisfied. He says that the team has not been seen at its best and predicts that we will be at our best against Cornell. Three days of bracing country air should

Three days of bracing country air should send the men into the final game in splendid shape. The strenuous work for the last ten weeks and the mental strain just prior to the big game probably would have a few of the boys down too fine if the final practice was held on Franklin Field, where there would be more or less excitement that is not good for the men at this time. That is why we will be out here noted. is why we will be out here until Thursday

Will Need Added Weight

Some of the boys must return to the city about, and unless it is absolutely nec attend classes tomorrow, but the majority he will not make any substitutions have been excused and will spend the morn-

ALEXANDER AGAIN

THE HURLING KING

Phillies' Mainstay Took

Part in 48 Games—Credited

With 33 Victories

Grover Cleveland Alexander, Pat Moran's

Grover Cleveland Alexander, Pat aloran's start pitcher, is again the hurling king of the National League, according to the figures released for publication by Secretary John Haydler today. Ferdle Schupp, the sensational young southpaw of the Giants, tops the Philly wonder on averaged earned runs per game, but the New York hurler did not take part in so many games.

Schupp is credited officially, with nine victories against three defeats and he par-

ticipated in only ten full games, whereau

Alexander took part in forty-eight games, thirty-eight of which were nine inning or more, and won thirty-three and lost twelve

games. Included in Alexander's string of victories are sixteen shut-out triumphs, which is a new major league record.

In 389 innings Alexander allowed only 1.55 average earned runs per game, and

many of these tallies were due to the

many of these tailies were due to the fact that Moran ordered his star to ease up after he had been given a commanding lead. Schupp pitched only 140 innings, but made a remarkable record, allowing less than one earned run per nine-inning

Eppa Rixey, Moran's star southpaw, is fourth on the official list, allowing 1.59 earned runs per game. Another surprise is furnished by Rube Marquard, who finished third with 1.58 earned runs per game. Cooper, of the Pirates, follows Rixey, with Cheney and Pfeffer, of the

Dodgers, tied for sixth place. Cooper's showing is remarkable in view of the fact that he was with a second division team and stands far down the list in games won and

Larry Cheney was the wild man of the

Larry Cheney was the wild man of the league, issuing 105 bases on balls. He also was a strike-out king, finishing second to Alexander the Great with 166.

Lee Meadows, bespectacled slabster for the Cardinals and one of the small men in the National League, was the seasons' iran man, having participated in fifty-one contests. Alexander heads the list for games completed with thirty-cipt.

completed with thirty-eight.
Dick Rudolph, of the Braves, ran up nine
consecutive victories.
Jeff Tesreau and Larry Cheney each

showed an unbroken run of seven.

Tom Hughes, of the Braves, was the only hurler to accomplish a no-hit, no-run contast, performing the stunt against Pittsburgh.

Football Player Breaks Leg

MAHANOY CITY. Pa. Nov. 27.—With dis-erion leading Frackville, 6 to 0, the football area for 1200 a side was terminated in the side period on account of darkness. Half-back sulk of Prackville, had his less broken in a grimmage. The gaine will be replayed.

GARNET FADED AFTER DEFEAT

Roper's Team Clearly Outplayed by Haverford's Light Eleven

BUSH PLAYED POORLY

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

When Swarthmore met Penn it was o one. The Garnet eleven was primed for this one battle, and since that time it gradually slipped back. That is the main reason why Mike Benneti's light Haverford team defeated Swarthmore for the first time since 1898. Haverford deserves great credit for its victory, which was clean cut, but there is little doubt that the Swarthmore team that faced Penn would have been to strong for Benneti's team.

The Swarthmore team.

The Swarthmors team that defeated Penn was an aggressive, fighting aggregation, with a powerful offense built about Alva Bush. The latter was in perfect shape and gave one of the best exhibitions of backfield play seen on Franklin Field this season, but against Haverford Bush's work was a bitter disappointment and he was pulled from the game for his poor showing. Swarthmore depended upon Bush for its 'punch,' and when he failed to come through the offense crumbled. The majority of the Swarthmore plays were smothered before they got under way, and after the first period it was apparent that nothing but a fluke could save Roper's monther Swarthmore's plays was a distinct surprise, as the Garnet forwards outweighed Bennett's linemen fifteen pounds to the man. The absence of McGovern and Donnelly, two of Roper's most powerful linemen, together with the injuries that kept Micheals, a brilliant halfback, out of the game, and slowed Bush down, had a lot to do with the poor showing of the Garnet, but even with these men in perfect condition, the result probably would have been the same. It was merely another case of a more powerful team being beaten by a lighter and weaker team because it was going back, while Haverford was fifty per cent stronger than at any, time during the season. The Swarthmore team that defeated Penr

All of the regular line men are in good shape excepting myself, and I do not expect to have any trouble finishing the game. My side, injured in the Fitt game, has been troubling me a little, but it should be in first-class shape by Thursday. Lew Little will be back in the game and should be benefited by the rest he has had. Lew has had a pretty hard season, invariably helps witted assessment to be season. Sangree Was the Star

The lion's share of the credit for Haverford's victory goes to Coach Mike Bennett,
who perfected the most daring and dazzling offense shown in the East this season. Almost every Haverford play was run
from a shift formation that required perfect work on the part of every back and
the center to prevent a fumble. So
smoothly were the plays run off that Haverford made only one fumble from scrimmage during the entire game.

Almost every Haverford formation was
alike, but a wonderful variation of plays
was used from the few formations and
Quarterbock Sangree got the plays off so
fast that Swarthmore's defense was penetrated with ease. Sangree's judgment was
wonderful. The little fellow completely bewildered Swarthmore with his rapid-fire atof the opposing team, and I think he needed the rest.

The team will line up just as it did at

The team will line up just as it did at the start of the Michigan game and the substitutions will be few unless the game proves easier than any one expects. Fol-well does not believe in shifting his men about, and unless it is absolutely necessary

wonderful. The little fellow completely be-wildered Swarthmore with his rapid-fire at-tack and always switched his plan of of-fense at the proper time. Sangree realized that Swarthmore's weight and greater natural ability would smother Haverford's plays before they were under way unless he could conceal his of-fense. The Harvard hidden-ball formation was worked perfectly by Bennett's team and Swarthmore was tricked with delayed and Swarthmore was tricked with delayed

No Classes, Big Bonfire, Many times Swarthmore's line crashed through the light Haverford forwards and apparently had smeared a play for a loss when Ramsey, Van Dam or Crossman would shoot through the opening made by a Garnet lineman for large gains, Sangree having cleverly bluffed a pass to another back, delaying the play until the rush of the Swarthmore line had been checked. EPPA RIXEY IS FOURTH KEADY GREATLY ELATED

Great Variation of Plays

By SANDY McNIBLICK

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa, Nov. 27.—
Lehigh holed out a run-up shot from off the green against Lafayette early in the fiftheth team match between the two ancient rivals on Saturday. The break gave the South Bethlehemites, the favorites, the match eventually by the wide margin of sixteen points to none.

Haverford scored its, touchdown by marching from its own 20-yard line all the way up the field by the use of a brilliant assortment of shift plays and short forward passes just over the line of scrimmage. On this rush Quarterback Sangree got off three or four plays to the minute and mixed them up in such a manner that Swarthmore was heavildered. was bewildered. A tremendous celebration around the

The final three points were made by Crossman, who kicked a beautiful drop kick from the forty-four yard line. This was a remarkable kick in every way. Not only was it one of the longest of the season, but it was made doubly hard because he was compelled to dedge two Swarthmore linemen in getting the ball off.

At the time it did not look as if Haverford would need the three points made by Cross-man, but Haverford weakened late in the game. Swarthmore pounded the little Red and Black line until the defense closed in and then a series of long forward passes resulted in a touchdown. The score was made just before the final whistle blew and there was not enough time for Roper's team to tally again.

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FULTON TO MEET WILLARD

Fred Accepts \$10,000 Offer to Meet Champion After First of Year

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27,-Fred Full ton, the Rochester, Minn., heavyweight, has accepted an offer of \$10,000 to battle ten rounds with Champion Jess Willard after the first of the year, it was announced hore today. It is said that the champion's share of the purse, if he accepts, will be about \$40,000. The fight would take place in Milwaukee.

STAR CROSS-COUNTRY MEN TO COMPETE HERE

College and Club Harriers to Take Part in Meadowbrook Run Thanksgiving Day

Never has it been the pleasure of Phila delphians to witness a number of college cross-country teams in an open handicap cross-country ran in this city. They will have the opportunity next Thursday morning when the teams of Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton run in the Meadow-brook Club run over the Cobb's Creek course, laid out by the University of Penn-sylvania.

All of the runners who represented these lleges in the intercollegiate cross-country championship run will appear in the Mead-owbrook event. Net only will there be a galaxy of collegiate stars, but the Millrose Athletic Association team, of New York, which recently won the Junior A. A. U. team championship in New York, also will try its strength and speed in the event. It will be the club against the college athlets. On the Millrose team will be Kyronen, Devanney, Pores, Lukow and Nick Ginakopolis, the Greek, who has run several times in this city with success. Philadelphia and vicinity will be repre-

sented by the usual number of teams from the Germantown Boys' Club, Northwest Boys' Club, Southwark Catholic Club, Meadowbrook, Speedwell and Lighthouse. The race will start from Sixty-third and Spruce streets at 9:30 o'clock.

VARSITY STRIKES; SUBS MAY PLAY

Quits Playing When Tackle Is Suspended

NO MORE GAMES IN 1916

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27 .- Unless the aculty relents or the members of the Uni-resity of Washington football team listen versity of Washington football team listen to reason, the big Thanksgiving Day game with the University of California will be played with only the substitutes and volunteers on the eleven. The varsity men have voted to play no more games this season because of the suspension of William Grimm, the left tackle, from all athletic activities. The players declare Grimm did not get a square deal and the strike call followed.

The big game of the year—the Thanks-giving contest with the University of Cali-fornia—may be played, officers of the stu-dent body having stated last night that a volunteer team would be hurriedly trained if the varsity players persist in their "re-

Captain Louis Seagrave said the members of the team felt that the faculty might have taken some other means of disciplining Grimm, who is charged with hav-ing copied another student's papers in an examination.

Coach Gilmour Doble, under whose tute-lage the Washington varsity has played nine seasons without a defeat, announced himself ready to train the volunteer team. although stating his sympathies were with The coast conference championship

pends upon the Thanksgiving game. Wash-ington defeated California at Berkeley, Cal., 13 to 3, and this is the return game.

New York Beats Bridgeport NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The New York Fost-ball Club advanced in the third round of the American Football Association cup ties by de-feating the Bridgenort City soccer team by a socre of 3 to 1, at Harlem Oval resterday.

FOX, PHILA. BOY AND GUARD ON YALE TEAM, GIVES JONES AND CAMP CREDIT FOR FRAY

University of Washington Played Game Safe in Final Period When Elis Had Jump on Harvard and Used Only . "26," a Line Play

Some of the "inside dope" on the methods employed by the husky Sons of Ell to defeat Harvard in the memorable football battle at the New Haven Bowl last Saturday was unfolded today by Lawrence W. Fox, giant right guard of the Yale team.

Fox was found today at the home of his father, Dr. L. Webster Fox, Seventeenth and Spruce streets. The young football star arose this morning from twelve hours of sound sleep as fresh as a daisy. With the exception of a small scar on the bridge of his nose and a slight abrasion on his right cheek, he showed no signs of the terrific football scrimmage on Saturday. Fox is of herculean proportions, being six feet three erculean proportions, being six feet three sches tall and weighing close to two hun-red pounds. "It was a great game," he said enthusi-

astically, "and every one of the Yale men was in fine trim when he came out of it I was not tired a bit; I could have played another hour, easily. The entire credit for Yale's victory belongs to Tad Jones, head coach, and to Walter Camp, the daddy of Yale's athletics.

of Yale's athletics.
'In the last half we knew we had Harvard on the run, so we played safe. We took no chances on losing the ball on open plays. Through right guard and center was designed by our quarterback as twenty-six, the full number being 325482. But in the last half so much noise was made b the spectators that the numbers hardly could be

heard, "So our quarterback decided not to take any chances and he would call out, 'Let's try twenty-six again.' Of course, Harvard heard it and knew what we were going to do, but they couldn't stop it. We plunged the ball four times for gains of five yards through twenty-six. The ball was on Harvard's twenty-five-yard line when we were

"Tale played a wonderful defensive and offensive game. Only one substitution was made in the whole game; that was Church for Mossley at right end."

Fox and the rest of the Tale team will be on the side lines at the Fenn-Cornell game Thanksgiving Day.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Adam Ryan is preparing a spleadid giving Day matinee program for Norians at the Ryan A. C. Thursday at None of the boxers matched are city but Adam is confident that each is a ruler, and that there will be a lot of actionity rounds—or less—of boxing.

The Truth About That

Here's a special message to you men who shy at "markeddown" sales:

When you read, "fabrics bought to sell at \$35-now \$20," the difference is so great that it looks suspicious. We are going to prove that this time it's a hard, solid fact.

Here's why we did it: In our tailoring business we sell thousands of suits to the old-time custom tailor's one. We take a small profit on a lot, he takes big profits on a few.

Each month we have to sell so many suits or overcoats. Now the mild Fall practically stopped all clothes selling.

Suits and

Overcoats

Made-to-

Your-Measure

Men wouldn't get suits. Didn't need overcoats. Summer "togs" were good enough. We "stocked big" with the finest fabrics we could get. Expected to do three times our usual business, for times are good.

We must catch up with two of the deadest months we've struck. We won't sacrifice our tailoring, but we will slash the prices on these superb fabrics to get "things going."

Stand in front of our windows and see for yourself these high-class woolens, bought to sell at \$25, \$30 and \$35 and even higher, marked at a straight price of only \$20.

\$25, \$30 & \$35 Fabrics for



Mr. Green says:

"We won't make a cent this season on what I thought was going to be the biggest 'killing in fabrics' I'd had. But you men who buy at this unusual 'Desperation Sale' of ours will get the biggest values in clothes you'll

"A country minister once made the following announcement from his pulpit. "We will hold the Sunday school picnic Wednesdaynext, Providence and weather permitting; Saturday, whether or no." "Providence and fall weather didn't permit us to sell clothes when we planned—now we've got to sell 'em, whether or no. "So it's your picnic this time. And, believe me, the way men have been buying suits since this sale started there's a big bunch in the town that are 'wise' to a good thing." [Signed]

[Signed]

Two windows crowded with fabrics. Newest fashionable weaves in Winter Serges, Unfinished Worsteds, browns, blues and grays; nifty Pencil Stripes in blacks and blues; the latest Rough and Blind Cheviots and Tweeds.

If you're after an overcoat, you can't beat these splendid Plaid-back Overcoatings or Rough Finished Cloths, Meltons, Vicunas.

Special overcoat service for the man who is in a rush. He'll get a three days' delivery.

Every garment made with open try-on, and made under our guarantee of satisfaction when the clothes are finished or you don't need to take them.



"You can slash prices on these fabrics all you want to." I said to Mr. Green, but you're not going to knock off one item of quality of our custom tailoring. We'll take our loss on the investment we made in woolens this season, but we cannot afford to deviate one particle from the high standard of custom tailoring that has given us our reputation."

"And so I am personally seeing to it that you men who buy at this 'Desperation Sale' are going to get the same identical tailoring, same finish, same cut and fit as you would if you'd paid our straight prices as we had planned.

"We can get more woolens after these are gone, but we can't get back our reputation as custom tallors if we once lose our grip on it. And we're not going to so long as I'm on the job." [Signed]

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